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Friday

 The Honor Guard will give a demonstration in the Marigold Quad from noon to 1 p.m.

 Langdon Jilkey from the University of Virginia will address "Christian Theology in the 1970s" from 4 to 6 p.m. in 180 Tanner Building as part of the Frontiers in Philosophy Lecture Series. For more information, call (801) 378-8983.

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y SCOTT BRADFORD Universe Staff Writer

eleven-year-old girl was fatally in the head by her 11-year-old er Thursday afternoon when by was playing with a gun in

wo Police and paramedics inded to a report that a teenyoy entered a home at 1430 S. West, shot a small child in the and then fled on foot, said Lt. DuVal of the Provo Police

Val said the boy Hed the police with fabricated story t of fear of getting o trouble with his rents.

lact, police determined the vicseven-year-old Shayna Bryant, accidentally shot by her 11old brother with a .25 caliber l, DuVal said.

Val said the weapon was in a cic gun box in a kitchen cupd. Both parents, Olin and e Bryant, were at work when 1-year-old removed the magafrom the pistol. The boy ght the gun was empty, but was one bullet left in the ber when he pulled the trigger. bullet hit Shayna in the head.

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yna was taken to Utah Valley onal Medical Center where she a few hours later.

parents of the victim were not able for comment and, accordto DuVal, are in a state of

ney were distraught, frightened saddened, really not knowing to do or think right now," al said. "It's just another case rents not keeping guns out of children's reach.'

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## accounting programs rank 3rd in nation

By BRENT HALL Universe Staff Writer

Tor the second year in a row, BYU's undergraduate and graduate accounting programs have been ranked third out of hundreds of accounting programs in colleges across the

The poll was published in Public Accounting Report and is taken from the voting results of accounting department chairs from participating universities.

"We owe this ranking to the outstanding faculty, staff and students that make the program work," said Steve Albrecht, director of BYU's School of Accountancy and Information Systems. "The ranking is also impressive when you consider we don't have a doctoral program to augment our undergraduate and master's programs.'

Albrecht said most colleges involved in creating the rankings have doctoral programs and are therefore partial to the highest level of academic achievement the field has to offer. He also said BYU is fortunate to have high-level alumni from the School of Accounting that represent the school well in their

'We often have comments from leaders of accounting firms that praise our graduates," he said. No person who participated in the poll was a BYU graduate.

The ranking is a compliment to the faculty in the School of Accountancy, but it's also valuable to accounting students because of the opportunities the ranking presents, said John Larsen, a senior from Vancouver, Wash., majoring in accounting. "Being ranked high means respect from recruiters and having more opportunities for job prospects.

"We are reaping the rewards of those who have gone before. We have a responsibility to uphold the standard that has been set so the program continues to reward those who come after," he said.

The average grade point average of the 260 undergraduate and 170 graduate students admitted to the program each year is 3.67. The placement rate before graduation for BYU accounting graduates is more than 95 percent.

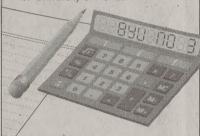
"The placement program is great here," Larsen said. "I've already had several interviews with firms, and I don't graduate for almost a year.'

While BYU accounting graduates are scattered across the country, most are placed in accounting firms in the Phoenix, San Francisco and Salt Lake City metropolitan areas.

### It's in the numbers

### **Top 10 Undergraduate Accounting Programs**

- 1. University of Illinois
- 2. University of Texas
- 3. Brigham Young University
- 4. University of Southern California 5. Miami (Ohio) University
- 6. University of Michigan 7. University of Notre Dame
- 8. Northern Illinois University
- 9. University of Wisconsin 10. University of Florida



### **Top 10 Graduate Accounting Programs**

- University of Texas
- 2. University of Illinois
- 3. Brigham Young University 4. University of Southern California
- 5. University of Florida 6. University of Michigan
- 7. University of North Carolina
- 8. Stanford University 9. Michigan State University
- 10. University of Tennessee

source: Public Accounting Report

### BYU accounting professor to head national organization

W. STEVE

By BRENT HALL Universe Staff Writer

Tust days after BYU's graduate and undergraduate accounting programs were ranked third in the nation for the second consecu-

tive year, the director of the School of Accountancy and Information Systems was elected president of the American Accounting Association.

W. Steve Albrecht begins his three-year term immediately and becomes the first professor in the state to be elected to the AAA's top post. He is also the first person to achieve the position from an institution that doesn't offer a doctoral program.

"This is a great honor," he said. "But it has only come about because of a talented faculty, dedicated students and stakeholder support inside and outside the university

Stakeholder support is financial backing that comes from alumni, business leaders and generous church members. Their contributions have enabled BYU's accounting program to be recognized nationally for its technological and research advancements in the field.

As AAA president, Albrecht will be traveling around the country, and to many foreign locations, giving speeches to accounting professors at local universities.

Albrecht hopes to globalize the profession by standardizing and improving curriculum at participating colleges and universities.

"In some places we have faculty teaching yesterday's topics to tomorrow's workers," he said. "While I'm president, I have a goal to make every accounting professor in the industry

technologically competent.' Albrecht realizes his goals are lofty, but says that because technology is changing so quickly, the education of professionals in the industry is a constant need and must be

continually focused on. The AAA has a membership of over 10,000 accounting professors and professional leaders from the United States and across the globe.



Drew Lingenfelter/Daily Universe

PAY TO PLAY: Motorists wishing to take advantage of the scenic drive and beautiful views of the Alpine Loop will be charged a few dollars per vehicle beginning in spring.

## Popular Alpine Loop will soon cost money

By DREW LINGINFELTER Senior Reporter

A favorite Sunday drive of many Utah residents will become a feebased recreation area next Spring.

The Alpine Loop is a scenic road winding from Aspen Grove, near Sundance, over the mountain to Alpine at the mouth of American Fork Canyon.

It is traveled by about 490,000 vehicles each year, said Dave Hohl, recreation coordinator for the Pleasant Grove Ranger District of Uinta National Forest.

The degradation of the road and the environment caused by that many visitors takes a lot of money to repair. The fees collected by the American Fork Canyon Management Project will be used for site protection and preservation, staff salaries and recreational improvement projects in American Fork Canyon.

Hohl said the National Forest, which is a state entity, Timpanogos Cave National Monument, which is a federal entity, and several other county and city law enforcement and rescue entities will all join to form a partnership that will share the revenue.

Entrance booths will be placed at a few locations on the road and travelers will be asked to pay a fee as they leave the area, Hohl said.

the area is not new, Hohl said. Cordell Roy, the superintendent at Timpanogos Cave National Monument, said the idea has been

The idea to collect fees to preserve

around for 25 or 30 years, but nothing

yet has been done. 'Five public meetings were held in the area, and everybody recognizes something needed to be done," Hohl

"We have a responsibility to manage the area on our current budget so we've got to do something," he said. The fee, which will likely be about

\$2 to \$3 per vehicle, will raise an expected \$400,000 per year. The fee amount is not concrete, Hohl said. Roy is excited about the implemen-

tation of a fee to visit the area. He

said the revenue will be used in part to pay for more tour guides at the "The revenue will help us do a lot to improve the area and to protect visitors. We're really excited about the

opportunities," Roy said. 'We turn away thousands of tourists because we don't have the tour guides to guide them. The usage fees can be used to pay for staff to meet the pub-

lic desire to provide tours," Roy said. Roy said he also hopes the funding will help make improvements in American Fork Canyon such as the construction of trails, parking lots and

The U.S. Congress is allowing the National Park Service, the Bureau of Land Management and two other land management agencies to conduct the fee project. Two hundred recreation areas or national parks around the country are starting to implement the fee collection and local retention project.

## Gunman opens fire at plant, kills No. 2 manager, wounds 3

WIXOM, Mich. — A man dressed "like Rambo" and carrying an AK-47 shot his way into a Ford plant Thursday, killing a manager and wounding three other people as he sprayed gunfire through the building and then outside at a highway.

The gunman was arrested after hiding in a drain tunnel for several hours. He was not a Ford employee and apparently went to the plant to see a girlfriend who worked

there, said company spokesman Bill Carroll. "He was confronted by security guards at the door and asked to leave," Carroll said. "He then pulled out an assault rifle and started shooting. That resulted in

chaos and panic, and everyone ran." About 200 day-shift workers were on their lunch break when the suspect, who was not immediately identified, walked into the cafeteria wearing camouflage fatigues. One employee said "he looked like Rambo," and others were struck by

his calm as he silently reloaded the assault weapon. "He was tall, slim, AK-47 in hand. He was loading up as he was coming through the door," said employee Roosevelt Manigo. "When he loaded up, I started running

The gunman fired round after round as he moved through the 4.2-million-square-foot facility that makes luxury Continental and Town Car models. About half of the plant's 3,200 workers were on duty when the shots rang out.

Manufacturing Planning Manager Darrell Izzard, the plant's No. 2 official, was walking down a hallway when he was fatally shot. "We think it was a random thing," Carroll said.

The suspect was able to elude police for several hours by "When someone basi-

cally fires their way blasts their way - into a facility it's very difficult to prevent."

— Jacques Nasser president, Ford automotive operations

As the gunman moved outside, he began shooting at carson nearby Interstate 96, which was closed for about a five hours and lined with patrol cars.

Two Oakland County sheriff's officers near the interstate were hospitalized in stable condition after being hit by the gunfire. Another man was treated for minor injuries after he was hit by flying glass.

> taking cover in a series of storm drain tunnels, Howe said. After officers decided the area was secured, they used a loudspeaker to tell him to come out. "After a short period of time,

he exited and gave himself up," Howe Jacques Nasser, president of Ford's worldwide automotive opera-

tions, said Ford security has been very 'But when someone basically fires their way - blasts their way -

into a facility it's very difficult to prevent," he said. "It's a big problem in the

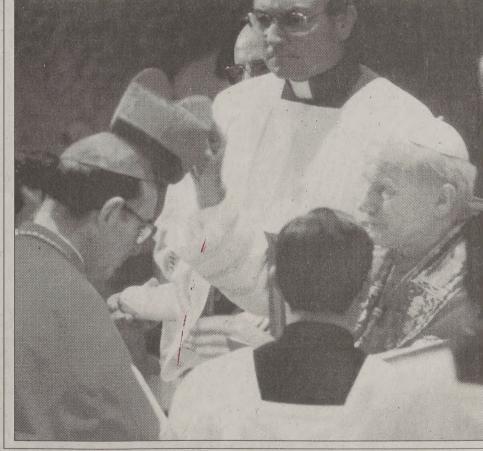
industry with people sometimes being able to get into the buildings," Carroll added. "There are a lot of entrances and

a lot of ways they can do it.' The shooting was at least the fifth at a Michigan auto plant

In August, a Ford employee killed a Ford security guard at a plant in western Wayne County over a run-in with the guard's daughter, then shot himself to death, police said. On Dec. 9, 1994, authorities said a worker upset about his

job assignment killed his supervisor and wounded a co-

worker at a Chrysler Corp. plant in Sterling Heights.



### Mourning the loss

Cardinal Joseph Bernardin died of cancer Thursday in his Chicago home with his only sister by his side. Shown here being ed c elevated to sday Cardinal by Pope John Paul II in 1983, Bernardin's openness about his failing health won: praise from religious and political leaders.

See story on page 2.

AFP photo

Cody Judy: Denied again. See page 9.

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### Safe buildings could get insurance discounts

SANDY — Every city and county in Utah soon will be graded on how well it enforces building codes

Homeowners and businesses would get insurance discounts in areas where building-code enforcement is strict. If the review triggers tougher enforcement elsewhere, massive damage could be prevented during natural disasters, propo-

"This insurance rating will have a bigger economic impact on Utah than the Winter Olympics," said Roger Evans, director of building services for Salt

Savings could reach into the billions of dollars during coming decades, said Chuck Pisano of the nonprofit Insurance Services Office Inc.

Fifty building officials from cities and counties met at Sandy City Hall Wednesday to hear Pisano tell how his group will grade Utah building depart-

ments during a two-year effort. Since 1916, the Insurance Services Office has regularly graded 44,000 local fire departments nationwide. Where a fire department has a good rating, prop-

erty-insurance premiums for dwellings and businesses are reduced. The grading is tough. Only 24 of the 44,000 departments received a top grade of one on

### LDS spokesman arrested in sex abuse case

SALT LAKE CITY — A spokesman for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has been arrested for investigation into allegations of forcible

Lloyd Gerald Pond, 51, the host of the LDS Church's nationally syndicated radio program, "Times and Seasons," and director of the church's radio news services, was booked into the Salt Lake County Jail last Friday after a 14-yearold girl complained he had molested her.

Pond has since made bail. No criminal charges have been filed. Police said they will meet with prosecutors today.

Telephone calls to the church's communications office and the home of Don LeFevre, another church spokesman, were not immediately returned Thursday

### Novell to let rivals use its directory service

OREM — Novell Inc. has announced it will allow competing software developers to use Novell Directory Services (NDS), a product that makes it easier for computer users on networks to find other users and resources.

Tom Arthur, vice president and general manager of Novell's Internet Infrastructure Division, said the action is intended to establish the product as the standard way of finding information on a computer network, whether that information resides in a local-area network, corporate intranet or on the

Michael Simpson, Internet Infrastructure Division director of marketing, compared today's network-computing industry to the telephone industry of the 1930s, when one telephone company's customers could not call a competitor's

Just as early regulation of the telephone industry sought to break down those barriers, widespread use of NDS would allow computer users to find and communicate with others anywhere in the world regardless of what type of computer-operating system they are using, Simpson said.

### Confident disabled woman leads everyday life

MANTECA, Calif. — It seems like such a basic concept to most people. But for Myrtle Chyles, living in an apartment out in the world is a tremendous vic-

Chyles has learning disabilities that make everyday life a struggle.

"I thought I would be in a board-and-care home all of my life," she said. Chyles, 44, was among the first group of students to benefit from the Manteca Community Action Program for the Disabled when it began in 1976 and is celebrating its 20th anniversary this fall.

The nonprofit organization was formed in 1976 when a group of parents worked with the Manteca Kiwanis to create a social atmosphere for their developmentally disabled children.

The program helped Chyles develop her learning skills, get jobs and maintain

an apartment instead of living in group-care facilities.

"They started me out with math, reading and told me I could learn," Chyles said. "They taught me everything I needed to know to be out on my own." Most of all, they built her confidence.

## Weather :

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### Thursday

50° High as of Low 45° 5 p.m.

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sources: BYU Geography Dept. National Weather Service

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### Scripture of the Day



"I will go and to the things which the Lord hath commanded, for I know that the Lord giveth no commandments unto the children of men, save he shall prepare a way for them that they may accomplish the thing which he commandeth them."

— 1 Nephi 3:7



"I know everyone knows and likes this scripture, but I'm going on a mission soon, so this scripture really motivates me by seeing Nephi's dedication to the Lord. Brian C. Smith is a freshman from Gilbert, Ariz., with an open major.

## Cardinal dies, leaving legacy of tolerance

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Less then three months ago, Cardinal Joseph Bernardin gallantly faced a roomful of reporters to tell the world that his pancreatic cancer had spread and would kill him within a year.

He faced the ordeal humbly, headon, in the style that defined the man in life and his very public death.

Bernardin, 68, the senior Roman Catholic prelate in the United States and leader of Chicago's 2.3 million Catholics, died Thursday at his home, surrounded by friends and family. His only sister was at his side.

Pope John Paul II mourned the loss of a great church leader and cited the cardinal's "dignity and hope in the face of the mystery of suffering and

In more than 14 years as archbishop of Chicago — often described as the most visible Catholic post in the United States — the son of Italian immigrants built a reputation as a soft-spoken but skillful mediator who worked to bridge the gap between factions within and outside his faith.

He helped steer the U.S. church toward an anti-nuclear stance and in 1987 struck a delicate balance as chief drafter of a document in which U.S. bishops said they would tolerate educational programs on how to use condoms to prevent AIDS.

On Aug. 30, he had announced the cancer had spread and was inoperable. Bernardin gave up his day-to-day duties two weeks ago. Up until then, he never avoided the most prying questions about his failing health.

Just days before his death, he wrote to the U.S. Supreme Court, urging it not to allow doctor-assisted suicide. In September, Bernardin also went to the cell of a death-row inmate who asked to pray with him before being executed. The cardinal said at the time: "He knows he's going to die tonight, and I know that I am going to die in the near future."

"He was an excellent example of how Christians are supposed to live and an excellent example of how we should all hope to die," said Mike Polyak, 48, who attended a morning Mass honoring Bernardin.

His openness about his failing health also won praise from religious leaders and brought him to the White House, where President Clinton honored him with the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

Bernardin rarely raised his voice in public or dropped the humble demeanor that became familiar to Catholics in the Chicago archdiocese after he took over in 1982, when he introduced himself as "Joseph, your brother.'

In 1993, Bernardin showed grace in handling the personal crisis he called "the greatest period of agony and growth in my life" — an accusation that he had molested a teen-ager. The cardinal denied he had ever had sex, and the young man later recanted and reconciled with Bernardin before dying of AIDS in 1995.

Ironically, Bernardin had established a system for dealing with sexual accusations against priests that was a model for other dioceses.

His last major undertaking was the Catholic Common Ground Project announced earlier this year, an effort to open dialogue with Catholics who dissent from church teachings on issues such as birth control, celibacy of priests and ordination of women. Some conservative Catholics criticized the project, but others applauded his tolerance.

"The world has lost a prince," said Rabbi A. James Rudin of the New York-based American Jewish Committee. "Throughout his remarkable career, Cardinal Bernardin taught us how to live our lives in faith and integrity.'

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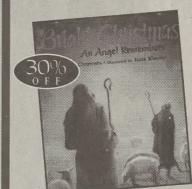
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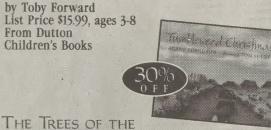
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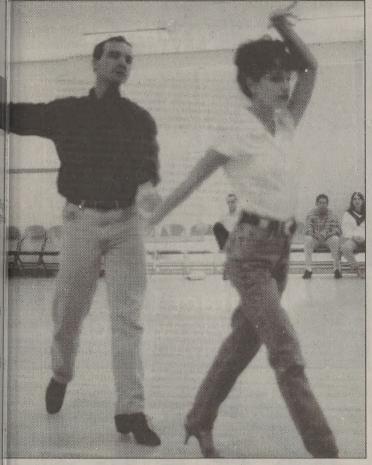
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## mateurs, pros to kick up their heels at 2-day ballroom marathon



Carmen Durland/Daily Universe NE, AND TWO: Jason Williams and Janae Codner dance the during class Nov. 1. The dancers will perform together in y hight's ballroom dancing competition.

By LANE ANDERSON Universe Staff Writer

Fans of Strictly Ballroom won't want to miss the BYU Dancesport Championships, a two-day ballroom dancing marathon.

The competition, which consists of 33 events, opens today at 2 p.m. and Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. The events will continue into the evening.

The competition features all ages, from pre-teen to members of the BYU Ballroom Dance Company Tour Team, who have held the title at the National Formation Competition for 17 consecutive years.

The Dancesport competition is sponsored by BYU and was "set up for students to have a place to compete, ... to give them an opportunity to see how a competition was run and ... to see a professional couple perform," said Claudia Hill, promotional director for BYU's Ballroom Dance pro-

The competition has grown to include competitions for the many high school, pre-teen, junior and youth divisions, she said.

"The Dancesport Championships gives many students a chance to compete who have never done it before, and they get out there and go crazy, said tour team member Wes Acker.

The beginner cha-cha competition is one everyone comes out for. Acker said they've been practicing hard, so it's fun to watch them when they finally get a chance to perform.

The highlight of the evening is the Professional Showcase, which features two professional dancers brought in to perform. This year James and Janaa Kunitz, the "Rising Star Latin-American Champions,

A panel of seven highly accredited judges from across the country have

match.

been brought in and will decide the winners of trophies in 33 categories.

The preliminary judging will take place during the day, and finalists will be featured at night, Hill said.

The popular event has been moved to the Smith Fieldhouse this year because of construction in its traditional venue, the Wilkinson Center

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Hill said the fieldhouse has its.

advantages and disadvantages. "It gives the dancers and the audience more room, and it gives more people the opportunity to watch, since

we often sell out," she said. Tickets run \$5 for bleacher seats and \$7 for reserved seats.

## Police Beat

PETER FERGUSON Universe Staff Writer

LINQUENT BEHAVIOR

t. 31, a dry ice bomb explodderitage Halls. A housing ee obtained the name of the it. The individual was quesand admitted to being respon-He has been referred to an istration Review, where he e charged with a maximum of using an infernal device, s a felony with heavy conseincluding expulsion from the ty, fines and jail time.

an 18-year-old female called om the UVSC building on Road and claimed she had a niversity Police also respondrovo police officer made conh her and searched her for the found nothing. After she tried ipe, she was restrained and her counselor. She was later to a guardian

THEFT

e night of Nov. 6, two cellular and battery chargers were rom adjoining physical educafices in the Smith Fieldhouse. as a Motorola Micro-tac-lite at \$320. The other, a Nokia at \$250, was stolen from a 53year-old male faculty member. Any information concerning these thefts should be reported to University Police at 378-2222.

A 19-year-old female student's coat was taken from the Harold B. Lee Library's Reserve Library. She left her desk for a few minutes to get a book and could not find her coat when she returned.

Nov. 7 a backpack was taken from the fifth floor of the Lee Library. The 20-year-old female victim left her belongings while she went and looked for a book. When she returned her backpack and its contents, valued at \$140, had been taken.

During the football game Saturday, six different incidents of juvenile theft took place at the Cougar Den in the Cougar Stadium. All suspects. were caught shoplifting and reported to Juvenile Court.

Monday a customer at the Creamery witnessed two female subjects placing a \$100 shopping cart into a brown Ford Bronco-type vehicle. The incident is under investigation.

ARRESTS

On Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. a 26-year-old male visitor was stopped for roller skating across campus. The officer did a field interview and discovered the visitor had a warrant out for his

EVOTIONAL | Tuesday, November 19, 11 a.m., Marriott Center

arrest from Provo. The visitor was arrested and turned over to the Provo Police Department and incarcerated in the Utah County Jail.

Tuesday a white male wearing blue pants and a shirt with no shoes was observed as suspicious at the bus stop of the Wilkinson Center. When officers responded, the visitor ran toward the parking lot of the Law Building. The Utah County Sheriff's office had a warrant for his arrest and took him into custody. The visitor has a history of mental problems and is deemed a threat to himself

MEDICAL ASSIST

Nov. 7 a 64-year-old visitor from Boise, Idaho, fainted in the Skyroom Restaurant. He had been complaining of an upset stomach. He was revived but refused treatment.

**UNATTENDED VEHICLES** Monday at 4 a.m. a truck parked under the canopy at the Wilkinson Center slipped out of gear, struck a

sign and rolled across East Campus Drive and into a fence

Monday a 1995 GMC Sonoma truck rolled across the lawn from the parking lot of the McDonald Health Center into a bike rack, pushing the rack to its resting point four feet from the center's entrance. Thirteen bicycles were damaged.

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Elder Loren C. Dunn, a member of the Church's First Quorum of the Seventy, has served as a General Authority since 1968. He is currently President of the North America West Area and has served as Executive Director of the Missionary and Historical Departments, as Church Historian, and as Church Recorder. He is the past president of Nauvoo Restoration, Inc., and has held Church leadership positions worldwide, having lived in Australia, New Zealand, Brazil, and the Philippines. He has also served in the Correlation Department and in the Family History and Curriculum Departments.

Before Elder Dunn's call as a General Authority, he was noted for his work in

regional economic planning and development and was director of communications for the New England Council for Economic Development in Boston, Massachusetts. He was also a member of the board of directors of the Boston Rotary Club and has continued to be connected with Rotary over the years. He has served on the State of Utah Industrial Board as well.

He graduated from BYU in 1953 in journalism and economics. Later he earned a master's degree in communications from Boston University.

Elder Dunn is married to the former Sharon Longden, who is a graduate of the University of Utah. They have five children and three grandchildren.

## Army ROTC male team takes 1st in Ranger Challen

## Female team beats out 7 male teams

By KIRSTEN GUDMUNDSEN

Universe Staff Writer

The Army ROTC's male Ranger Challenge team took the overall championship again last weekend in San Luis Obispo, Calif., after a big success just one month ago at a Ranger Challenge Invitational in San Bernardino, Calif., on Oct. 19.

BYU's female team, the Killer Angels, was the only female team at the championships. The Killer Angels also placed first in individual events, said Capt. Micheal Current, assistant professor of military science.

The male Ranger Challenge team took first place, bringing home the 100-pound, redwood grizzly bear trophy.

"It was a close race to the very end, and I think what (the competition) all came down to was the team's pure desire to want to succeed and to what the students were feeling in their hearts. I think that's what made the difference," said Current, coach of the male team.

Ranger Challenge Team Capt. Stephen Browne knew his team had the heart and the drive to

"I knew we had a good team and the potential to give it our best. We were able to win because every person's heart on the team was into it," said Browne, a senior linguistics student.

The Ranger Challenge Championships was a day-and-a-half-long competition that included a patrolling written test, weapons qualifications, one-rope bridging, orienteering, a hand grenade assault course, weapons assembly and disassembly and a 6.2-mile run, said Killer Angels Coach Maj. Earl McNeil, assistant professor of military science at Utah Valley State College.

The Ranger Challenge team also won first place in physical fitness, orienteering and the road march, Current said.

Ed Kilgore, a sophomore from Aberdeen, Wash., competed in the challenge. Kilgore took the individual first place in the two-mile run.

"I love that type of competition where there is a lot of stress and strength involved," he said.

"It feels great that we won. I feel we deserved it because we worked really hard and worked

together as a team." Because of the Ranger Challenge team's placings in individual events, they were able to win the overall championship.

"The team scored high enough - second and third place throughout the competition — that when it came down to the overall, we were able to come up and be the best overall team,"

The first female team to compete with male

teams, the Killer Angels took second place in the physical fitness test, beating 19 male teams, McNeil said. They were second only to BYU's male team.

This accomplishment shows that the female team is just as competitive as the male team, said Aurora Somers, captain of the Killer

"We were excited to be the only female team. It was a chance to show others that women are competitive and can do the same things that the men compete in."

The Killer Angels placed 14th overall out of

Olivia McNeil, a sophomore from Kamas studying speech-language pathology, was excited to be a member of the female team.

"We wanted to show the boys that we weren't just a bunch of girls but that we could compete and do just as well as them," she

To be ready for the competition, the Ranger Challenge Team and the Killer Angels trained Monday through Friday for two-and-a-half hours and between two and 10 hours on Saturdays, Current said.



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Photo courtesy of Capt. Bill Boucher

ONE, TWO, THREE, GRUNT: Killer Angels (left to right) Erin Fox, Olivia McNeil and Sylvia Dubei prove their mettle in the onerope bridge competition last weekend at the

Ranger Challenge in San Luis Obispo, Calif. The Killer Angels, which was the only female ROTC team to compete, placed 14th out of



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 Thank You Papa 8 p.m. at the Hale Center Theater in Orem. Tickets \$7. Call 226-8600 for reservations.

 A Christmas Carol 7 p.m. at Valley Center Playhouse in Lindon. Call

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9 p.m. at The Station, 117 at the Station, 117 N. N. University. For more info University. For more info call 377-5454.

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• BYU Women's Basketball vs. Brahe, Sweden at 3 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

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## They Might Be Giants excites fans in SLC

By MARCI VON SAVOYE Universe Staff Writer

They Might Be Giants (TMBG) guides anxious fans on a tour of their 'Factory Showroom" tonight at the Horticultural Center at the Salt Lake City Fairpark. "Factory Showroom," the band's eighth album in ten years is "a roller coaster ride of music," said John Flansburgh, TMBG's vocalist

The album is also their second fullband effort. Flansburgh said that up until their 1994 release, "John Henry," he and John Linnell (vocals, keyboards and horns) were working with drum machines. TMBG will be playing with a full band at the show tonight as well.

"We can really rage with a rhythm section now," Flansburgh said.

TMBG nonpareil sound, however, is

not as distinguishing as their lyrics and song themes which deviate far from the love song norm.

For example, track eight on "Factory Showroom" is called "XTC vs. Adam Ant." The band was inspired for this song when they worked on the XTC tribute album last year, as well as XTC's contemporary, Adam Ant's comeback on the charts with his sin-

gle "Wonderful."
Flansburgh said that TMBG created a fake rivalry between the two '80s pop legends for a place in rock histo-Flansburgh said that the song also deals with larger issues in rock, such as the crazy personas musicians take on to fascinate their fans.

"In a way Adam Ant is not different from David Lee Roth, Boy George or Little Richard. ... There is a long legacy of outrageous characters that just come jumping through hoops of fire to excite the audience," Flansburgh said. "It's definitely a part of rock. I think rock gets a lot of excitement from it's wild characters."

However, TMBG, unlike many other

bands who have lasted a decade or more, has yet to tire of the classic tunes that their fans love, thus the show tonight will not exclude classic cuts from their set.

"I feel really lucky there is no song in our repertoire that I feel alienated from. It seems like a lot of people have trouble with songs that got them early success. It's a really strange unpleasant performer versus audience moment when you realize somebody isn't going to play their hit, because they feel like it doesn't represent them anymore. I feel lucky we don't have that problem," Flansburgh said.

Flansburgh said that the older songs often evoke much more emotion from the crowd.

"Because they get such a strong reaction from the audience, there is something kind of exciting about pulling out the old chestnut. Even though we might have played it a million times, the energy comes from the audience. ... It makes it seem rather fresh as well," Flansburgh said.

Vancouver band, CUB opens up for

TMBG tonight.

### **Ballet West features modern works**

By LANE ANDERSON Universe Staff Writer

If the word "ballet" conjures up an image a little too prim, too traditional and all around high-brow for your taste, you need to see Ballet West's Fall Repertory Program.

The program includes Val Caniparoli's world premiere of "Prawn Watching," George Balanchine's classic "Divertimento No. 15" and the contemporary "Bonjour Brel" by Eddy Toussaint. The triple bill will run through Saturday at the Capitol Theater.
This program is an excellent choice for newcomers of ballet. It includes

enough of the technical and classical to get a taste of the ballet tradition, but is sandwiched with two lively contemporary works with exciting music and personality that is easily

In this feast of dance styles, the charming "Bonjour Brel," is the dessert. This duet incorporates ballet, modern and even jazz to play out love's anguish, playfulness, and finally, affection. Choreographer Eddy Toussaint sets the humorous and sensitive piece to the music of French poet and singer, Jacques Brel. Think Harry Connick Jr. in French — the effect is quite romantic.

"I have taken the poetic lyrics of five of Brel's intense songs and transposed them into movement," said matinee on Saturday begins at 2 p.m.

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Toussaint. Even the costuming is relaxed, blending leotards and street clothes; and the park bench and city lights backdrop completes the Rive-Gauche-at-night atmosphere.

Jeffrey Rogers plays the noncommittal male in the duet. The level of personality that he brings into the movement is hard to come by in dancers, who are not typically trained to act. His comic element and sensitivity combined with technical skill bring Brel's poetry to life.

Resident choreographer Val Caniparoli's "Prawn-watching" replace toe shoes and tutus with short skirts and white collared shirts that give a '50s feel. The stiff torso and precise movement of ballet is replaced by curved shapes and freedom of movement one would expect to see at Ririe-Woodbury.

Modern dance given the poise of a

ballerina hold the appeal for this piece, even if the small lapses in synchronization gave away their inexperience with this style.

Balanchine's "Divertimento No. 15" is a return to the classical brilliance one comes to expect from Ballet West. William Brewer's beautiful classical tutus in pastels soften this lyrical ballet.

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PARTICLE MEN: John Flansburgh, left, and John Linnell, of They Might Be Giants, will play tonight in Salt Lake City.



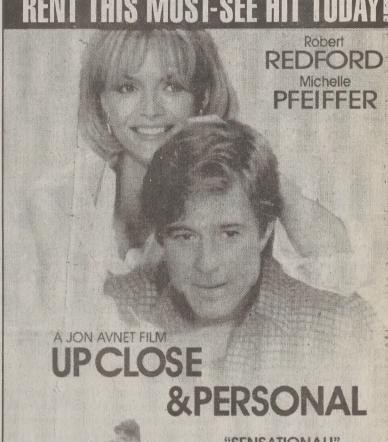
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## Y makes pit stop in Hawai'i

By JON D. HILL Universe Sports Writer

The BYU football team (10-1, 6-0 WAC) will try to stay focused as it travels to Honolulu to face the University of Hawai'i Rainbow Warriors (2-8, 1-6 WAC) in Aloha Stadium at 10 p.m. MST Saturday.

BYU's biggest obstacle in this game may be its ability to focus on a struggling Hawai'i team that is learning a new offense from a new coach, and not think ahead to next week's battle at Utah.

"It is always a big game when we play over there," BYU head coach LaVell Edwards said of his team's trip to Hawai'i. "We must remain focused on this game if we want to keep things going and avoid a letdown.'

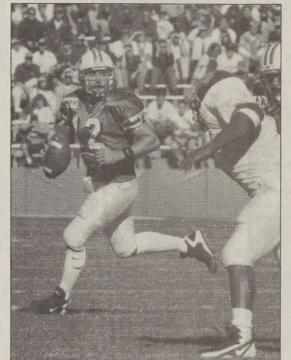
Edwards knows all too well what can happen in Aloha Stadium when BYU is not prepared to play. "Historically we have had a very tough time in Hawai'i," he said.

BYU owns a 9-7 advantage in games played in Aloha Stadium, but has only won once in its last four trips to the islands.

The last three victories for Hawai'i were 56-14 in 1989, 36-32 in 1992 and the infamous 59-28 blowout win in 1990 the day Ty Detmer was awarded the Heisman Trophy. Even when the Cougars have been victorious in Hawai'i, many of the games have been close. 10-3 in 1986, 16-14 in 1987, 4-23 in 1988 and 13-12 in 1994.

Of course, BYU's most important win on the islands, an 18-13 victory in 1984 that catapulted the Cougars to the national title, was preserved when BYU safety Kyle Morrell dove over the offensive line on fourth down to stop Hawaii on the 2-yard line.

In an effort to stay focused on beating Hawai'i, the Cougar players are preparing for a closely contested game. "We are expecting a



BYU quarterback Steve Sarkisian looks for a receiver last Saturday against Rice. The senior signal caller was named a second-team All-American Thursday by Football News. Sarkisian and the Cougars continue their quest for a New Year's day bowl bid Saturday against Hawai'i in Honolulu.

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physical, hard-hitting game," junior defensive back Chris Ellison said. "They play hard and are going to come after us.'

Junior running back Brian McKenzie said the team has helped each other stay focused. "We are preparing for this game like it is a championship game," he said. "We (team) help each other remain focused and unified. Unity makes winners, winners.

McKenzie and Ellison added that a loss here would take away from the magical season the Cougars are having. "If we lost, it would make the Utah game and our season less meaningful," McKenzie said.

"We want to win and go undefeated in the WAC," Ellison said. "We don't want to lose and end up in a tie for the (division) championship with Utah. We want it all to ourselves."

To keep their momentum going, the Cougars will have to contend with the Rainbows' new offense.

The west coast offense was brought to Hawai'i by first- year head coach Fred vonAppen and new offensive coordinator Guy Benjamin. These two learned the system while coaching together at Stanford and with the San Francisco 49ers.

While the offense can be dangerous and high-scoring, Hawai'i has struggled with it in its initial campaign. The Rainbow Warriors rank 15th in the WAC in total offense (274.5 ypg) and last is scoring (13.7

On defense, Hawai'i will counter BYU's high-powered offense averaging 41.9 points and 494.2 yards of total offense per game with a respectable defense. Hawai'i only allows 387.8 yards of total offense per game, sixth in the WAC.

The game will be the WAC crossover game for both teams. Hawai'i is seventh in the Pacific Division, while the Cougars lead the WAC's

## Six Top 25 battles highlight weekers

By JON D. HILL Universe Sports Writer

Last week was a great one for college football. You gotta love it any time a big underdog knocks off one of the heavyweights. Memphis' stunning upset of Tennessee and Purdue's victory over Michigan were two of the season's best. This Saturday also promises to be filled with great games, as many of the Top 25 teams play one another. The biggest game is Kansas State at Colorado. A win for K-State would probably land them in an alliance bowl (Fiesta), a win for Colorado and the Buffaloes play Nebraska for the Big 12 North Division championship next week. Now to the picks:

No. 1 Florida (9-0) vs South Carolina (5-4) — Gators clinched the SEC Eastern Division crown last week, but now must try to stay focused on Gamecocks without looking ahead to Nov. 30 showdown with Florida State. SC last beat Florida in 1939 ... Florida 48 South Carolina 13.

No. 2 Ohio State (9-0) at Indiana (2-7) — OSU defense, "The Silver Bullets", ranks eighth in the nation in total yards allowed (237.1 ypg), while Hoosiers rank last in total offense in the Big Ten (301.4 ypg) ... OSU 38 Indiana 9.

No. 3 Florida State (8-0) vs No. 25 Southern Mississippi — Southern Miss faces a tough task in trying to prove national ranking valid after 56-49 loss to Houston last week. Seminoles playing for a Sugar Bowl berth ... FSU 31 S. Mississippi 7.

No. 4 Arizona State (10-0) — Idle. No. 5 Nebraska (8-1) at Iowa State (2-7) — Game features Cyclone RB Troy Davis (202.5 ypg) versus Nebraska rush defense (74 ypg). Iowa State last team to hand Cornhuskers a conference loss — 19-10 in 1992 ... Nebraska 63 Iowa State 20.

No. 6 Colorado (8-1) vs No. 9 Kansas State (8-1) — Game matches Buffaloes' aerial attack (330.4 passing ypg) against stingy Wildcat passing defense (145.1 ypg). CU 10-0-1 against K-State in last 11 meetings ... Kansas State 38 Colorado 34.

No. 6 North Carolina (8-1) at No. 24 Virginia — Saturday's game marks the 101st meeting between the two teams, longest rivalry in the ACC. Tarheels have not won at Scott Stadium since 1981 ... North Carolina

23 Virginia 13.

No. 8 Alabama (8-1) at Mississippi State (3-5) — Bulldogs last beat 'Bama in 1980 and have never defeated the Tide at home in Starkville (0-12). Alabama defense continues to be impressive (10.7 ppg) ... 'Bama 20'



**Pigskin** Picks

Jon Hill "The Sage" Universe Sports Writer

No. 10 BYU (10-1) at Hawai'i (2-8) — Cougars will know the outcome of the games involving higher ranked teams when they take the field against the Rainbow Warriors and will be able to jump at least one spot with a convincing victory. BYU holds a slim 9-7 advantage in games at Hawai'i ...

BYU 42 Hawai'i 17.

No. 11 Penn State (8-2) at N Michigan (7-2) — A classic B matchup between two teams that to establish the run, but are not to throw the long ball if defea napping. Game should be clo Michigan averages 386.6 yard game, compared to 374.7 for Per Michigan 20 Penn State 17.

No. 12 Tennessee (6-2 Arkansas (3-5) — Razor should not cause many probler the Volunteers, of course Me was not suppossed to either and snapped UT's 30-game Nove win streak ... Tennessee 27 Arl

No. 13 Northwestern (8-Purdue (3-6) — Boilermakers ing second straight upset after be Michigan 9-3 last week. Northwestern impressive in win at Iowa ... Northweste: Purdue 13.

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## Y runners chasing Division VII title

By ERIKA TIMM WILDE Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's and women's cross country teams will defend national rankings and vie for a spot at the National Championship Saturday in Fort Collins Colo as they race in the District VII Championships.

The Cougar women's team, which ran away with the Western Athletic Conference Championship Nov. 2, is looking to duel Colorado for the District VII title. But there's more on the line Saturday than the District VII title — the top two teams will advance to the NCAA Championship Nov. 25 in Tucson, Ariz.

Although the Cougars upset topranked Colorado last season for the District Title, Colorado is ranked fourth nationally over BYU's No. 6 ranking.

"Colorado is our main competition, but Northern Arizona and Weber State are also nationally ranked," women's coach Patrick Shane said. Shane plans to take seven runners and one alternate to Saturday's race.

Shane said women will run to win the title Saturday, although he acknowledges a stronger field of competitors this year. "I'm sure Colorado remembers last year and they weren't ready for us," he said.

Competing Saturday for BYU will be Courtney Pugmire, Elizabeth Jackson, Maggie Chan, Caisa Monahan, Melissa Teemant, Lynette Jorgensen, Kim Nelson, Jessica Heiner and Becky Ward.

For the Cougar men, this week means a shot at competing in the NCAA Championship also. BYU placed third last year in the district meet and earned a wild card berth to the NCAA Championship. Going into Saturday's meet, the Cougars are

This weekend's 10K is a step up from the usual 8K races that the men's team has grown accustomed to this season. "Not only is the race longer, but we can only take seven runners instead of nine," men's coach Sherald James said.

James expects the team competition for the men's title to be among third-

ranked Colorado, fourth-ranked Northern Arizona, 20th-ranked Boise State, 22nd-ranked Air Force, 26thranked Utah and Weber State.

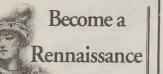
"Hopefully we are gong to be in contention for that third spot from this district," James said. "Colorado and in the top five teams in the nation."

Juniors Dan Alder and Fikre Wondafrash will be joined by teammates Sam St.Clair, Brandon Wilding, Andrew Carmen, Jeff Hopkinson and Lewis Jones in Saturday's race.

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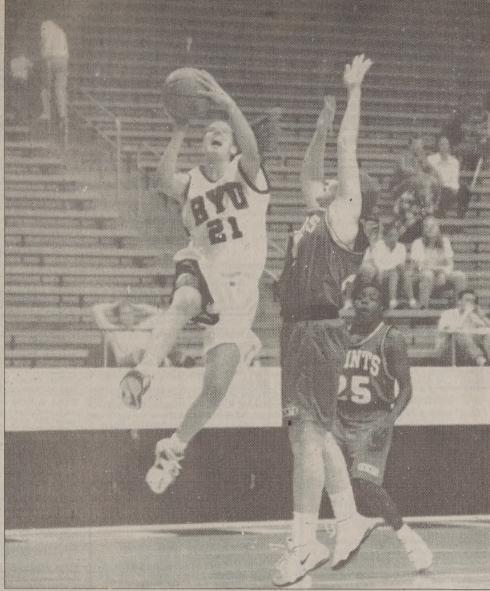
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Nathan Seiter
Daily Universe

## omen hoopsters host Swedish team

By MELISSA POLLOCK
Universe Sports Writer

international team from Brahe, Sweden visits Provo aurday to take on the BYU women's basketball team ifinal exhibition game before regular season play Game time is at 3 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

eleven members of the team will see playing time in nme against Brahe, according to BYU head coach ddams. Coach Adams was very impressed with the f her bench last week, as all eleven players saw playae in the first exhibition game against the Portland

starting lineup for the Cougars will be Kim Morris Renae Hansen and Kari Gallup at guards, with Lori at forward and Ann Olpin Riggs at Center.

Saturday, the Cougars lost to the Portland Saints by points. "It was a very good barometer for us to see ngs we still need to work on," Adams said. "Overall, 1 a good effort from the team and it's nice to know have a bench to go to — that's encouraging."

A key to the Saints' victory was the amount of times they were sent to the foul line. As the Cougars prepared for their second game of the season, coach Adams emphasized the team's touch fouls and spent time working with their hands.

Brahe most recently lost to Montana 70-62. "This is not a bad team," Adams said. "Montana can be a difficult place to play."

Adams said the Brahe team is a little like the Saints, "They play a great inside and outside shooting game," Adams said. The international team does not run a lot of post, according to Adams.

The Cougars have been working on some areas of their game this week to prepare for the Swedish team. "We have been working on getting a little quicker; stopping the drive," Adams said. The Cougars have also been working against the 1-3-1 zone.

After the final exhibition game against Brahe, the Cougars will begin their season hosting the University of Colorado on Saturday, Nov. 23 at 3 p.m.

### Ranger star Gonzalez is number Juan

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Juan Gonzalez of the Texas Rangers beat Seattle's Alex Rodriguez by three points Thursday, matching the second-closest victory margin ever in voting for the AL Most Valuable Player award.

Gonzalez, who hit .314 with 47 homers and 144 RBIs, got 11 first-place votes and 290 points. Rodriguez, who hit a league-leading .358 with 36 homers and 123 RBIs, received 10 first-place votes and 287 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

It was the closest vote since 1960, when Roger Maris beat New York Yankees teammate Mickey Mantle 225-222. The closest AL MVP vote was in 1947, when Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees beat Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox 202-201.

Albert Belle of the Cleveland Indians finished third with two first-place votes and 228 points, followed by Ken Griffey Jr. of the Mariners with four first-place votes and 188 points.

Mo Vaughn of the Red Sox, who won the award last year, was fifth with 184 points. Texas catcher Ivan Rodriguez received the other first-place vote but was on only 13 ballots overall, finishing 10th with 52 points.

Gonzalez, 27, was second in the AL in RBIs and fifth in home runs despite missing 28 games. He was on the disabled list from May 9-June 21 with a torn left quadriceps muscle.

By winning the award, Gonzalez gets a \$250,000 bonus added to a \$6.7 million salary. Belle's contract called for a \$25,000 bonus if he placed second through fifth in the voting.

### PICKS from page 6

No. 14 Notre Dame (6-2) vs Pittsburgh (3-6) — Pitt's biggest win this year was a 20-13 victory over Boston College on Oct. 31, not saying much considering two BC players bet against their own team ... Notre Dame 45 Pittsburgh 10.

No. 15 Washington (7-2) vs San Jose State (2-8) — Spartans held opponent to only 272 yards last week, of course their opponent was Hawai'i. UW's only losses this season were at Arizona State and Notre Dame ... Washington 48 San Jose State 12.

No. 17 LSU (6-2) at Mississippi (4-4) — Series is balanced as neither team has won more than three straight against the other since 1987-89. LSU still has shot at SEC Western Division title if it wins and Auburn beats Alabama ... LSU 24 Mississippi 17.

No. 18 Miami (6-2) vs No. 21 Virginia Tech (7-1) — Both teams still have shot at Big East title as Hurricanes are undefeated (4-0) while Tech has only one loss (4-1) in conference play. Miami 7-0 versus Tech in the Orange Bowl ... Miami 27 Virginia Tech 21.

No. 19 Syracuse (6-2) vs No. 22 Army (9-0) — Army jumped into the rankings on the strength of its 23 victory over Air Force, but faces a hot Syracuse team which has won six straight. Series is tied 10-10 Syracuse 31 Army 17.

No. 20 Auburn (7-2) vs Georgia (3-5) — These two teams have been fairly evenly matched throughout their history against one another. Auburn leads the series 47-44-8 with last four being decided by an average of six points ... Auburn 21 Georgia

No. 23 Wyoming (9-1) at Colorado State (7-4) — Wyoming had the nation's longest winning streak stopped at 12 last week in 28-24 loss to San Diego State. Rams are 10-0 in November under Sonny Lubick, and can clinch first in the WAC's Pacific Division with a win ... CSU 34 Wyoming 31.

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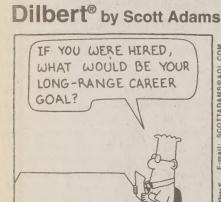
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## Judy loses appeal for freedom

SALT LAKE CITY — Cody Robert Judy, who in 1993 threatened former LDS Church leader Howard W. Hunter with a fake bomb, lost his latest bid for freedom.

U.S. District Judge Dee Benson upheld a ruling by federal Magistrate Ronald Boyce and dismissed a habeas corpus suit Judy filed a year ago. Benson said Judy did not follow the proper procedure in pursuing his complaint.

Judy, 29, filed the suit in November of 1995, contending he was being illegally held in the Utah State Prison because of trial court error.

He is serving a one-to-15-year sentence for threatening Hunter — who later was ordained as the president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints — during a Feb. 7, 1993, fireside at Brigham Young University.

Witnesses said Judy jumped to the stage waving a briefcase and shouted that it contained a bomb. After proclaiming himself the next leader of the LDS Church, he was physically restrained and taken into custody.

Judy has since said his words were misinterpreted and contends what he really meant was he had a "B-O-M,"

meaning a copy of the Book of

While being held for a mental evaluation at the state hospital in Provo after the fireside incident, Judy briefly escaped but was later returned

He pleaded guilty in June 1993 to charges of aggravated burglary, aggravated assault and escape from

Judy received a one-to-15-year sentence on the burglary charge, a second-degree felony and was fined for the other crimes.

During the three-plus years he has spent in prison, Judy has waged a series of court battles to win his release, only to have two appeals rejected by the Utah Court of

In the habeas corpus suit, Judy argued he was unlawfully imprisoned because the trial court judge had upheld what the Box Elder man now contends was a "false guilty plea."

He also contends his prosecution violated his First Amendment rights to freedom of speech and religion, and argues that his trial counsel was ineffective.

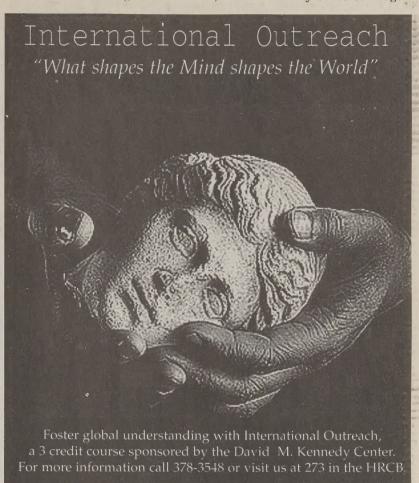
The Utah Attorney General's Office had opposed Judy's latest legal foray, arguing that he had not exhausted his state remedies because he had not appealed his case to the Utah Supreme Court before seeking federal

Boyce agreed, issuing a report and recommendation July 11 that called for dismissal of Judy's suit.

But Judy filed his objections to the magistrate's recommendation a week later, arguing that any deficiencies in his habeas corpus appeal had resulted from Judy defending himself.

Benson rejected that argument in a Nov. 6 order and adopted the magistrate's recommendation.

He noted that while a litigant who defends himself is held to "less stringent standards" than a licensed attorney, "he nevertheless must follow the rules of procedure that govern other litigants.



## **Arrest of separatists** spawns 'intense' riots

Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — For two weeks, members of a black separatist group called for the "execution" of a white policeman for the fatal shooting of a black motorist. threatening to "burn this city down" unless the officer was charged and

The shooting itself had touched off rioting Oct. 24, so police took the threats seriously. They scoured the streets for days, clearing trash bins and alleys of six tons of rocks and bottles they believe the group stashed as ammunition to use against them.

And on Wednesday, the day a grand jury cleared the officer, police prepared to arrest leaders of the group so they would spend the night

But the strategy may have backfired: The group leaders were arrested in front of their headquarters, in full view of already seething

Within hours, two police officers were wounded by gunfire and seven other people were injured Wednesday when people angrily took to the same streets where they rioted after Officer Jim Knight shot

18-year-old TyRon Lewis through his windshield last month.

On Thursday, Police Chief Darrel Stephens faced angry questions from city council members who wanted to know why the group wasn't brought under control before the looting, arson and shooting broke

'I'm furious. I am sorry, but I am furious," council member Connie Kane told Chief Darrel Stephens. "Why have we waited so long to say that law and order is going to

Stephens defended the police. "Our effort was not aimed at provoking violence," he said. "Our effort was aimed at doing whatever we could to prevent violence.'

This time, the violence was less widespread, but more intense. Police responding to reports of trouble were met with bullets, rocks and bottles. Passers-by were attacked with concrete and bottles. Police used tear gas and barricades to break up the groups, only to have them re-form in new areas.

Stephens blamed the violence largely on the small black separatist group, the National People's Democratic Uhuru Movement.

"I don't believe that this was a spontaneous event," he said.

### Stolen Stradivarius from the 1930s subject of legal battle in the 1990s

HARTFORD, Conn. - Julian Altman wore a bulky overcoat the night of Feb. 28, 1936. He slipped it on over his white satin gypsy blouse and baggy black Cossack pants. Then he put some fine cigars in his pocket.

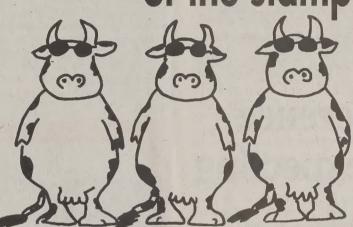
He told a lie, went out into the cold,

dressing room of the Polish virtuoso Bronislaw Huberman and stole his Stradivarius as the violinist was per-

And it is a crime that lives on today in a '90s kind of way — in litigation before the Connecticut Supreme Court, where Altman's daughter and widow are fighting for the \$263,000 "finder's fee" awarded when the violin was finally returned to its insurer.

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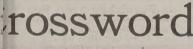
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clear night air and, accompanied by the strains of great music like in an old movie, committed the perfect crime. Altman slipped into the Carnegie Hall

forming on stage with his other prized instrument.

It is a crime that sounds today, to quote a Connecticut judge, "more dramatic than the most contrived TV mystery show."



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Democratic Rep. Bill Orton even there in 1994. believes it was partisan politics, pure and simple, that cost him his that the GOP had been courting him seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

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Mapleton. Cannon's camp and Orton agree that Republicans who in the past has crossed party lines to vote for the conservative Democrat returned to the GOP fold on Nov.

Orton had successfully appealed to the district in the past by emphasizing issues over partisan politics. This Utah. time, he conceded, the it didn't

"The only thing that made a difference was partisan politics," Orton said, suggesting that what put Bennett, R-Utah, whose recorded voice in Cannon's phone banks urged voters to preserve threatened Republican majorities in Congress.

"That probably is what convinced enough Republicans in Utah County, who had previously voted for me, to vote for a Republican," Orton said Wednesday.

Orton lost Utah County by a 3-to-2 margin this year after breaking

Orton finds some irony in the fact for years to switch parties. He was among the most conservative Orton, a three-term incumbent, Democrats in Congress and had venture capitalist Chris Cannon of party for actions that included vot-

ing against President Clinton's 1993 budget and supporting Republican alternative.

Orton said he was asked to become Republican shortly after his election in 1990. One of those doing the urging was Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-

Orton claims House Republicans dangled a coveted position on the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee as bait.

Orton refused, even though he said Cannon over the top was Sen. Bob he likely gave up a "lifelong career in Utah politics" by turning the offers down.

> Cannon, in fact, said during a debate last month that he wouldn't have run if Orton were a Republican.

"I didn't get involved in a political career to be a partisan of either party," he said.

## Orton says partisan politics Salt Lake barber loses lease over racial jo

By KATRINA GULSTAD Universe Staff Writer

A barber at the Salt Lake Hilton lost his lease Monday because a greeting on his answering machine that included a racial joke did not amuse

The Salt Lake Hilton gave Glade Tueller a 30-day notice to close his shop, Gentleman's Reflection, following an article printed Monday about the incident in The Salt Lake Tribune.

The Hilton has not yet made an official statement on the incident, but their attorney is preparing for a

"Cases like this often turn into a lawsuit," said Roger McKonkie, attorney for Salt Lake Hilton. "When preparing to evict someone, I also plan on them contesting it.

No lawsuit has been filed yet.

Tueller, 50, has been telling jokes to his customers for 38 years and said he never expected this to be taken so badly. "I thought the joke was funny."

The joke is about a black woman traveling on an

suggests that, being a descendant of Africa, her baby might want a banana.

"I think anyone would be shocked to hear this," said Jeanetta Williams, president of the Salt Lake City chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "We want people to know that it is OK to move to and visit Utah. Travelers shouldn't come here and be faced with this kind of racism.

A member of the NAACP's Salt Lake branch played the joke back to Williams in October. After hearing the tape, Williams alerted the Salt Lake City police and the FBI.

Salt Lake City FBI spokeswoman Dale Weiss would not discuss the incident but said the agency is routinely involved in questions of civil-rights vio-

In the wake of the Texaco incident when executives were caught calling black workers "black jelly-beans," corporations and the public have become more aware of racial slurs. In response to this heightened awareness, an advertisement pub-

airplane who is insulted by her seatmate when he licly apologizing for the joke was print by Salt Lake Hilton Hotel manager Mark.

Tueller said in Monday's article that winds the hotel's printed apology he "was sickle and vomit." That statement prompted the Hi sale minate Tueller's lease, Williams said.

Public reaction to the incident has been Sunday afternoon Tueller had been call twice and received several hang-up calls. former 3rd District judge James Saway been a customer of Tueller's for year would not hold the incident against him.

"Some can't understand why it was a Williams said. "It is a big deal because is no excuse for racial slurs. Ethnic joke place in my library, and I am sure the

many others either." The NAACP has worked with The Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to cr harmony in Salt Lake City, Williams said A dents like this work against that effort.

Tueller has changed the message to thankful to those who support his busines

## New transplant policy favors fittest patient

Associated Press

BOSTON — People suffering from long-term liver failure of the sort often seen in alcoholics and drug addicts will no longer be first in line for new organs.

The shift, approved Thursday by the agency that sets nationwide transplant policy, is aimed at giving top priority to patients with the best chance of surviving the operation, rather than those who are the sickest.

In recent years, some people have questioned whether patients who ruined their livers through drugs or drink deserve new organs — a debate that was renewed in recent years when Mickey Mantle and "Dallas" star Larry Hagman received trans-

Supporters of the new policy adopted by the United Network for Organ Sharing said they weren't passing moral judgment on alcoholics or intravenous drug users, who often get hepatitis from dirty needles. Rather, they said, the goal is to make the most out of a limited number of donated

"The criteria that you always give the liver to the sickest person was always a suspect criteria," said George Annas, professor of health law at the Boston University School of Public Health. "The real criteria is you give the liver to the person who can benefit the most from it."

Some warned that the change will mean alcoholics and other long-term

liver patients will have to wait longer for a new liver, and more of them will die waiting.

"There's only so much room in the lifeboats, and a bunch of people are going to drown," said Carol Beasley, managing director of the Bostonbased Partnership for Organ Donation. "Whatever the allocation,

somebody loses." Alcoholics currently represent about 20 percent of all liver transplants.

The old policy gave top priority to those patients - either acute or chronic sufferers — who were expected to die within seven days. Ninety percent of patients in the top group suffer from chronic conditions such as alcohol-induced liver damage, viral hepatitis and genetic liver disease.

The new policy removes patients from the top of the

Acute liver patients have developed liver malfur denly — will take preceden they have a much greater full recovery than patients battled liver failure for se said James Wolf, UNOS affairs director.

Wolf said that under the not fewer people may ultimit because the healthy livers wasted on someone who c away soon after a transplant sloar

Mantle, for example, died it months after his liver transpus new policy had been in effects was on the list, he would no block top priority.

## Prenatal conference educates the expecting

By KATRINA GULSTAD Universe Staff Writer

Because having a baby is not a simple event, potential parents are urged to invest in prenatal care before raiding the stores for bottles and diapers. A free program, Pre-pregnancy and Prenatal Information Conference, addressing this issue will be held Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon at the Harman Building auditorium.

The conference features information seminars and question-and-answer sessions to all women of child-bearing age and their partners.

"Education is the key to having a healthier baby," said Jan Marsh, Intermountain Health Care (IHC) clinical coordinator. "The sooner someone seeks prenatal care, the lower the risk of complications."

Three IHC medical doctors will speak about various questions and concerns regarding pregnancy. Dr. Jack Cox, Dr. Curt Anderson and Dr. Steven Berry will teach about subjects from pre-conceptual planning to postpartum issues. Participants will also learn when to seek care, how to choose a doctor, nutritional needs and how to deal with symptoms of preg-

Conference information will benefit any family that is planning to have a baby or already expecting, including the men. "Men need to be real supportive of what's going on," Marsh said. "It's not just something that happens to one person. It happens to a whole family.'

Health issues including nutrition before and during pregnancy will be addressed. Lifestyle conditions are important considerations, Marsh said. There are things that lead to healthier outcomes such as consuming enough folic acid and screening for genetic

Folic acid can reduce the risk of neural-tube birth defects in a developing fetus by over 50 percent. This important B-vitamin can be obtained as easily as drinking a glass of orange

Tips like this will be given throughout the day, Marsh said. "It should be a fun day and a fun way of collecting information."

The Utah County Health Department's Women, Children and Infants Division (WIC), Baby Your Baby and IHC will have information booths. Prizes will be given away to all participants, and a free breakfast will be provided.



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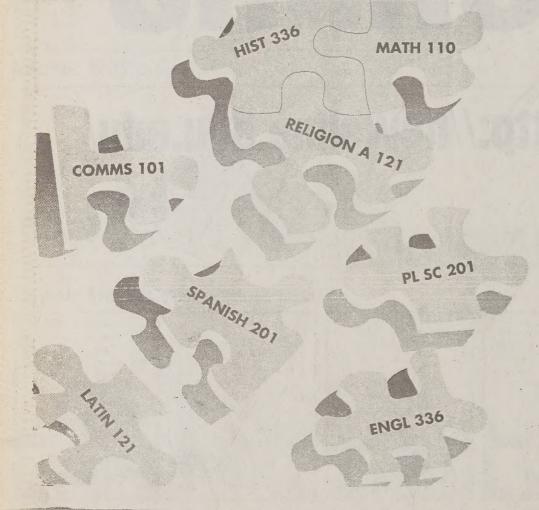
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